

WHIRLPOOL '52

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THE

WHIRLPOOL

PENNELL
INSTITUTE
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IN DEDICATION TO A FRIEND OF PEN-
NELL, WHOM WE SHALL MISS VERY MUCH.



MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Mr. Reginald Chamberlain became Commercial Instructor at Pennell Institute in 1949, the same year as the present Junior Class entered.

Under his influence the Commercial Department has been greatly improved. He taught Junior Business Training I & II, Shorthand I & II, Typing I & II, Bookkeeping, Filing, and Office Practice.

One of Mr. Chamberlain's principal duties was that of coach of both basketball and baseball and under his guidance Pennell's teams have steadily improved both in playing ability and the all important art of good sportsmanship.

He is leaving us at the end of the current school year to attend the University of Maine where he will continue work on his degree. We are sure that the entire student body as well as his countless friends in Gray will feel the loss greatly when Pennell reopens next fall.

A Day At Pennell



OUR PRINCIPAL

E. Elliot Small, principal here at Pennell has taught Algebra I and II, Driver Training, General Mathematics, and Physics.

Mr. Small graduated from Bates College with a B.S. degree. He has taught at Pennell two years.

SENIOR HOME ROOM TEACHER

Mrs. Mary Richer came to Pennell in 1950 to teach Latin I and II, French I and II, and English I, II, and III.

We are indebted to her for her fine work in Prize Speaking, and coaching the Junior's one-act play.

COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTOR AND COACH

Leaving this year, after three years at Pennell, is Reginald Chamberlain, teacher of Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Office Practice, and Junior Business Training. He is coach of the basketball and baseball teams. The commercial course has been advanced greatly under his direction.

Although we didn't win the baseball tournament, we tied for first place, but lost out in the play-off.

We all respect Mr. Chamberlain, and will miss his counsel and teaching.

OUR NEW INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER

Mr. James Tobin is the new industrial arts teacher, who replaced Mr. Deane Durgin. Mr. Tobin graduated from Gorham Senior High. After graduation he attended Gorham Teachers College. Having obtained his degree, he started

teaching at Pennell this fall.

Mr. Tobin was the coach of the Junior Varsity basketball team. The boys didn't end up on top but they had a lot of fun. He also coached the girls' softball team.

OUR NEW DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER

We have a new Home Economics teacher this year. Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, who replaced Mrs. Glenice Bowie, upon her resignation. Mrs. Freeman graduated from the Univer-

sity of Maine with a B.S. degree.

She formally taught four years at Pennell from 1941-1945.

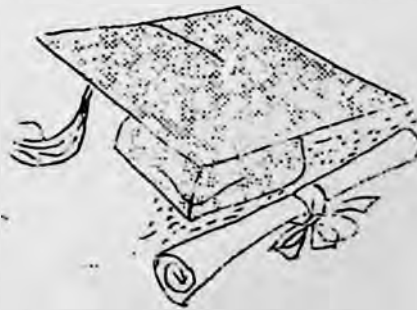
Our thanks go to her for coaching one of our one-act plays.

JUNIOR HOME-ROOM TEACHER

Mr. Lawrence Dunn, a new teacher at Pennell this year; teaches science, Junior English, Senior history, and problems of democracy. He also coached the

girls' basketball team, coached one of our one act plays and is the advisor of the Whirlpool. Mr. Dunn graduated from the University of Maine with a B.A. degree.

SENIORS



CLINTON RALPH BARTER

"Clint"

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3; Swimming Team 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Key Club Secretary 4; Senior Play 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Sports Editor for Whirlpool 3; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



MALCOLM LeROY BROWN

"Mike"

Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Baseball 4; Key Club 3, 4; Whirlpool Staff 3; Driver Training 4; Cabaret 2.



JOANN MARY BUNNELL

"Jo"

Class Secretary 2, 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Cabaret Dance Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Whirlpool Staff 3; Softball 2; Senior Play 4; Commercial Club 4.



ANNETTE MARIE FERRI

"Ann"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret Committee 2; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Driver Training 4.



ELIZABETH ANN FERRI

"Betty"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Whirlpool 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Driver Training 4.



RALPH BERNARD LASHUA

"Ralph"

Glee Club 3; Senior Play; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Joke Editor of Whirlpool 3; Cabaret Committee 2; Poster Committee for Dances 1, 2, 3, 4.



EUGENE LEACH

"Gene"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 1; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4.



JUDITH ANN LIBBY

"Judy"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club 3; Librarian of Glee Club 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret Committee 2; Junior Prom 3; Advertising Committee for Whirlpool 3; Class President 2; Class Treasurer 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; President of Orchestra 3; Band 2, 3; Advertisement Committee for Band 3; Senior Play 4.



LAWRENCE LEROY LIBBY

"Lolly"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Class President 4; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Captain of Magazine Drive 4.



FREDERICK EMERY MESERVE

"Fred"

Minstrel Show 4; Senior Fair 3; Driver Training 4.



CAROL ANNE NASON

"Carol"

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret 2; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Whirlpool Staff 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4.



BARBARA ANNE POLLARD

"Barb"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Class 2; Student Council 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Whirlpool Staff 3; Driver Training 4; Cabaret 2; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3.



CHARLES WILLIAM QUALEY, JR.

"Junior"

Baseball 1, 4; Senior Play 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1.



SCOTT JAY RAND, JR.

"Jay"

Class President 1; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret Committee 2; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Editor-in-Chief of Whirlpool 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Key Club President 4; Key Club 3; Manager of Magazine Drive 4.



ROBERT ALLEN SKILLING

"Bib"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Assistant Editor of Whirlpool 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association Vice-President 3; Athletic Association President 4; Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-president 3; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret Committee 2; Captain of Magazine Drive 2; Junior Prom 3; Key Club 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Senior Play Properties 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2.



RALPH MAYNARD TAYLOR

"Ralph"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Class Vice-president 4; Treasurer of Athletic Association 2; Key Club 3, 4; Key Club Treasurer 4; Senior Play 4; Business Manager of Whirlpool 3; School Graduation Marshall 2; Babe Ruth Award 3; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Captain of Magazine Drive 3; Captain of Basketball 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Coach of Junior High Basketball 4.



CARLENE ABBIE TRIPP

"Carl"

Glee Club 1, 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Softball 3; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception 2; Junior Prom; Cabaret 3; Picture Manager of Whirlpool 3; Driver Training 4.



NANCY WEBB

"Nancy"

Basketball 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Athletic Association, Treasurer 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Student Council 2, 4; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Senior Fair 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Secretary to principal 4.



ROGER BRIGGS WHITE

"Roge"

Whirlpool 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom 3; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Minstrel Show 3, 4.



WARREN McLEAN WHITNEY

"Big Whit"

Freshman Reception Committee 2; Cabaret Dance Committee 2; Minstrel Show 3, 4; Whirlpool Staff 3; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3.



WILBERT DONALD WHITNEY

"Little Whit"

Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Dance Committee 2; Cabaret Dance Committee 2; Junior Prom Dance Committee 3; Whirlpool Staff 3; Minstrel Show 3, 4.



SENIOR STATISTICS

1. Nickname
2. Favorite Pastime
3. Favorite Saying
4. Ambition
5. Our Prediction
6. Favorite Possession

Clinton Ralph Barter, Jr.

1. "Kink"
2. "Messing Around"
3. "Well!"
4. Electrical Engineer
5. Millionaire
6. Car

Malcolm LeRoy Brown

1. "Mike"
2. Chasing women
3. "For crying out loud !"
4. Vocational Institute
5. Popcorn Salesman
6. Glasses

Joann Mary Bunnell

1. "Joann"
2. Typing
3. "Jeez!"
4. Secretary
5. Secretary
6. Gene's Ring

Annette Marie Ferri

1. "Anna"
2. "Flirting"
3. "Wise up!"
4. Clerk-typist
5. Housewife
6. Billfold, "Whats in it"

Elizabeth Ann Ferri

1. "Betty"
2. Knitting
3. "Gee Wize"
4. Beautician
5. Housewife
6. A Certain Picture

Ralph Bernard Lashua

1. "Lash"
2. "Bolching"
3. "Noo-oo!"
4. Navy
5. Spike Jones' Sound Effects Man
6. Flashy Socks

Eugene Wells Leach

1. "Gene"
2. Hot-rodding
3. "?!#%*"
4. GSTC
5. Stock Car Driver
6. Car, of course

Judith Ann Libby

1. "Judy"
2. With Roy
3. "Wraunch that old beautt!"
4. Teacher
5. Comedienne
6. Roy's Ring

Lawrence LeRoy Libby

1. "Lolly"
2. Making remarks
3. "?*#&()"
4. Army
5. Baseball Manager
6. Cribbage Board

Frederick Emory Meserve

1. "Fred"
2. Hard Telling
3. "I dunno!"
4. Air Force
5. Farmer
6. Car??

Carol Ann Nason

1. "Carol"
2. Typing
3. "Gee"
4. Join the Service
5. Housewife
6. Locket

Barbara Ann Pollard

1. "Barb"
2. Singing?"
3. "Hey, I've got a joke!"
4. Housewife
5. Housewife
6. Putt's car

Charles William Qualey, Jr.

1. "Junior"
2. "Huntin' and Fishin'"
3. "I'll take it out of your hide"
4. Scout for the Old Howard
5. Professor
6. 30.06 Rifle

((Senior Statistics Cont.))

Scott Jay Rand

1. "Jay"
2. Performing experiments
3. "No-oo!"
4. University of Maine
5. Mayor of New York City
6. Car

Robert Allen Skilling

1. "Bib"
2. Cora
3. "I don't know"
4. Tar Baby
5. Movie Star
6. Red Hair

Ralph Maynard Taylor

1. "Ralph"
2. Playing Basketball
3. "No-oo"
4. Gorham State Teachers College
5. Basketball Coach
6. Letter Sweater

Carlene Abbie Tripp

1. "Carl"
2. Sitting out in the car with Ruel
3. "Well Hi"
4. ?????
5. Female Wrestler
6. Charlie's picture

Nancy Ann Webb

1. "Nanc"
2. Driving to Casco
3. "Wraunch"
4. Secretary
5. Lawyer
6. Truck

Roger Briggs White

1. "Rog"
2. Reading "westerns"
3. No!
4. Nothing
5. Farmer
6. Motor Scooter

Warren McLean Whitney

1. "Big Whit"
2. Hot Rodding
3. *****

4. College
5. Minister
6. Car

Wilbert Donald Whitney

1. "Little Whit"
2. Skipping school
3. "Judas Priest!"
4. College
5. Radio Announcer
6. Car

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Ann Ferri wasn't such a flirt.

Betty Ferri didn't talk so much.

Carlene Tripp wasn't such a speed demon.

Joann Bunnell didn't "rod" Ordway's car across the Home Ec. lawn.

Carol Nason wasn't a "cutie".

Judy Libby couldn't do the "Old Soft Shoe".

Barbara Pollard wasn't a good basketball player.

Nancy Webb wasn't swell about lending her truck.

Jay Rand didn't get all "A"'s.

The Whitney twins didn't work for S.I. Sawyer.

Eugene Leach couldn't sing in POD.

Ralph Lashua couldn't "belch"

Ralph Taylor could stay out of the hospital.

Clinton Barter would co-operate with a certain Junior.

Roger White was a hot rod.

Mike Brown wasn't so quiet.

Robert Skilling didn't have a truck.

Fred Meserve didn't have his car stolen one morning!!!!

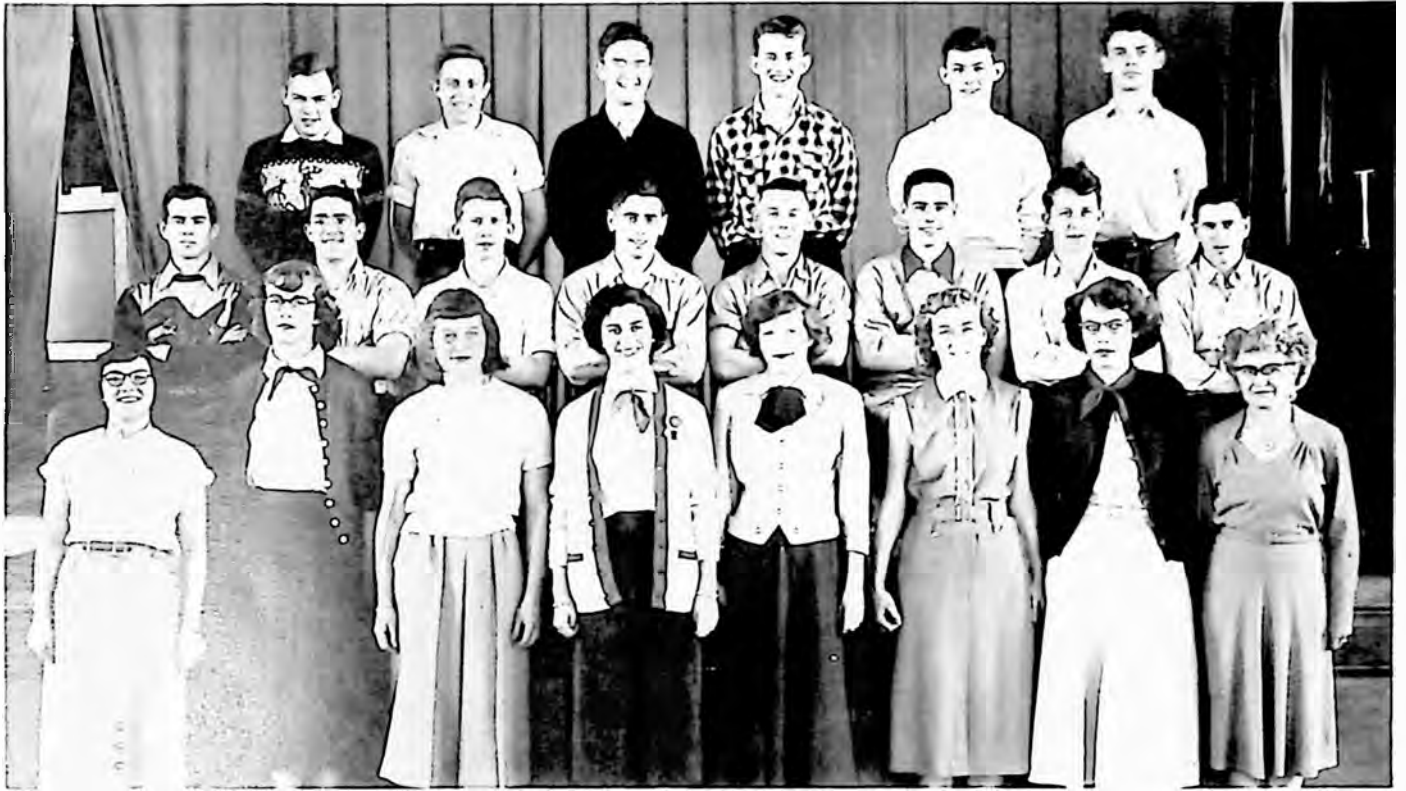
Lawrence Libby didn't speak his mind.

Charles Qualey liked to get his hair cut.

CLASSES



Senior Class



Back row, left to right: R. White, R. Berry, J. Rand, C. Qualey, C. Barter, R. Lashua.
 Center row: War. Whitney, M. Brown, R. Skilling, R. Taylor, L. Libby, E. Leach, F. Meserve,
 Wil. Whitney.
 Front row: A. Ferri, C. Tripp, B. Pollard, J. Libby, J. Bunnell, N. Webb, C. Nason, Mrs.
 Ricker (adviser).

Junior Class



Back row, left to right: W. Sherwood, B. Dunn, P. Humphrey, Mr. Dunn, S. Caswell, F.
 Adler.
 Middle row: A. Libby, W. White, R. Ordway, R. Barter, K. Hayes, R. Doughty, M. Lockard.
 Front row: J. Foster, S. Bowen, N. Reed, J. Megquier, S. Nichols, P. Libby, J. Berry, A.
 Dingwell, J. Butler.

SENIOR CLASS REPORT

We started our final year in Pennell with twenty-three students in our class, but two left us.

The following officers were elected at our first class meeting:

President	Lawrence Libby
Vice-President	Ralph Taylor
Secretary	Joann Bunell
Treasurer	Judith Libby
Student Council	Nancy Webb

Those participating in basketball this year were: Eugene Leach, Robert Skilling, Ralph Taylor, Lawrence Libby, Clinton Barter, Carol Nason, Barbara Pollard and Carlene Tripp.

We were very successful with our social activities which we presented for the benefit of our trip to Washington.

On November 15 and 16, we presented the three-act play "Cr cked Nutts". We are very grateful for Mrs. Ricker's supervision and Meldred Austin's help with the Make-up.

The juniors joined us in our Minstrel Show which we gave on the 13th and 14th of March.

The day we all had been waiting for finally arrived, for on April 18 we boarded the bus bound for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were our chaperones.

Last of all we face graduation which we all regret, because we are leaving behind us some of the happiest days of our lives.

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT

We started the year with twenty-four students. Josephine Lockard and Lois Henry left and Robert Gibbs moved away.

Our class officers are the following:

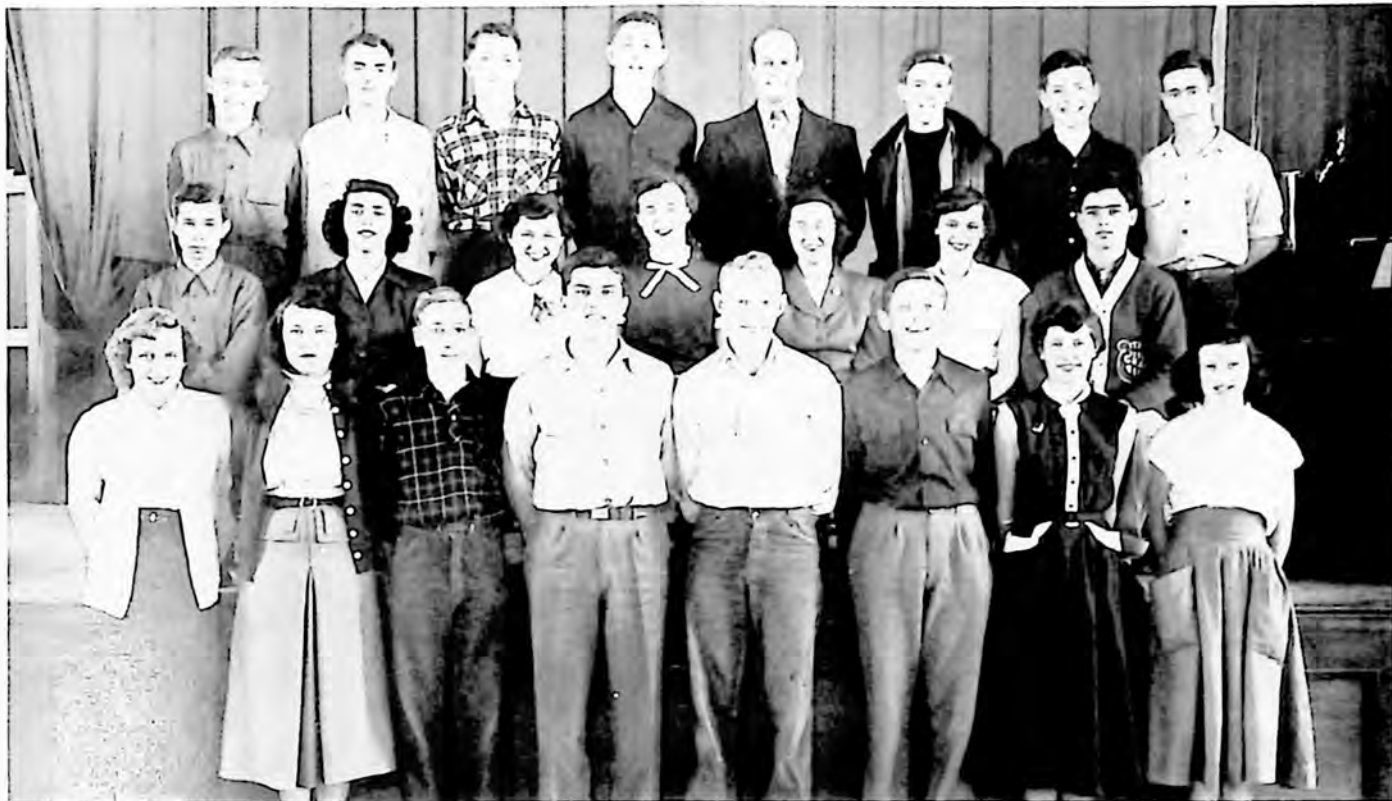
President	Ruel Ordway
Vice-President	Richard Barter
Secretary	Nancy Reed
Treasurer	Kenneth Hayes

The juniors who participated in basketball are: Kenneth Hayes, Richard Barter, Burchard Dunn, and Patty Libby. In baseball: Kenneth Hayes, Richard Barter, Burchard Dunn, Stearns Caswell and Ruel Ordway. We had one cheerleader, Patty Libby.

The annual Junior Prom was held in November, it went off very nicely. We have held quite a few dances and put on three one-act plays. We also took part in the Minstrel Show with the Seniors. Everthing was quite successful.

The Junior Class has really had a very eventful year and we hope our senior year will be equally successful.

Sophomore Class



Back row, left to right: R. Boynton, R. Carr, P. Currie, J. Doughty, Mr. Chamberlain, C. Roberts, J. Carver, M. Butler.

Second row: C. Hayes, P. Dudley, P. Barter, N. Cowie, S. Darling, B. Sawyer, N. Ordway.

Third row: J. Foster, S. Townsend, R. Towne, J. Ferri, D. Maxwell, R. Dolloff, A. Whitney, E. Boynton.

Freshman Class



Back row, left to right: A. Bigalow, E. Bibber, R. Caswell, Mr. Small, P. Ustic, R. Blais.

Second row: D. Harmon, R. Lockard, N. Keen, V. Crandall, A. Latham, L. Dunn, R. Reynolds, E. Latham, J. King.

Third row: C. Farrar, D. Libby, S. Morrison, S. Libby, S. Ustic, S. Nason, J. MacDonald, M. Merrill, C. Hanson, V. Hutchinson.

Fourth row: R. Ordway, E. Whitney, S. Strout, P. Maxwell, B. Mains, P. Brown, J. Pollard, J. Foster.

SOPHOMORE CLASS REPORT

The Class of 1954 began the school year with twenty-three students. We had two new members added this year, Clarence Roberts transferred to Pennell from Portland, and Richard Towne, from Wiscasset

At our first class meeting we elected the following officers:

President	Joseph Ferri
Vice President	Dale Maxwell
Secretary	Ronald Dolloff
Student Council	Patricia Barter
Treasurer	Richard Towne

The first class function that we put on was the Freshmen Reception

It was a big success and we had a good time making the Freshmen do all kinds of stunts. I think the Freshmen had as good a time as we did though.

We are all looking forward to our Junior year.

FRESHMAN CLASS REPORT

We entered Pennell Institute this year with thirty-four students. Marion Kelly, a new student this year, left us after the first ranking period.

At our first class meeting we elected the following officers:

President	Patricia Brown
Vice President	Patricia Maxwell
Secretary	Sylvia Strout
Treasurer	Barry Mains
Student Council	Robert Caswell

At the Freshmen Reception we had more fun than the Sophomores. The Sophomores had to work hard all evening while we could just act out.

We did very well in our extracurricular activities this year and had a large number of both boys and girls on the different teams. All in all the Freshmen had a pretty darn good year.

LITERARY



A CHRISTMAS SACRIFICE

This is station W X Y Z coming to you from West Falldown--.

"Susan! Susan! Susan! Turn that radio off!"

Susan Smith regretfully turned the radio off at her mother's request.

"What mother? Take that Christmas bundle down to the Joneses? Gee whiz! I wanted to go skating! Yes, I'm going!"

Susan went by the skating pond with a longing for the familiar click, click, click of the skates. Why, she wouldn't even mind all the logs and stumps to trip over, or the ache of her feet when they got cold, if she could only be there with the gang.

"Hey, Sue, where ya' going?"

Sue turned her head and saw Anne Baker, one of her best friends, came breathlessly crashing through the evergreens by the pond.

"Oh, I gotta take some stuff down to the Joneses. Huh? Oh, a Christmas bundle Ma made up."

"Why don't cha' take em' later? The skatings swell!" Anne coaxed.

"Nope, I'd better not. Ma'd kill me if I did!" was the sober reply.

"Well, I'd better go. Wish you'd come; pond's smooth as glass."

With that, Anne left Susan after watching her for a while slowly continued.

Soon, ahead of her, Susan could see a small, rather shabby house nestled among the pines, with a half a dozen children out front.

As she approached, two ruddy faced children about four and five years old, ran up to her and caught hold of her hands.

"Who're you, and what-cha' got?" inquired the oldest.

"I'm Susan Smith, and I've got a Christmas bundle."

Mrs. Jones was over-joyed with the package and tears came to her eyes as she said (over the clamor of her children),

"You are so kind."

When Susan left the Joneses that afternoon it was with a different frame of mind--a different mood altogether. Her step was lighter and she took more notice of the snow-

laden pines, the tall majestic elms all covered with ice, the high snow banks along the roads and all the other picturesque winter wonders.

Now she didn't mind if the other children had been skating all afternoon; she'd had more fun than they anyhow.

When Susan got home she told her mother all that had happened.

"What you said this morning mother, was true. It is better to give than to receive."

Jane McDonald '55

BASEBALL

Baseball, as everyone knows, is the national sport. Many thousands go to see a ballgame each day in the summer. If it is an important game such as one between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees people will pay as much as ten dollars for a ticket. In World Series play it would be more than that.

This is what I think is going to ruin baseball; too much money is concerned in the game. Some players receive over one-hundred thousand dollars each year for playing. These men are paid that amount because they draw big crowds and are famous, but they can't play baseball as well as some person that gets only fifteen thousand dollars a year.

Some people think that trading of players will be the downfall of baseball. They think it isn't right to sell a player to another team, especially if he has been on that team for many years. They think it will keep many men from playing all the years they are good for because they would rather quit than be sold to another team.

I disagree with people that think in terms like these; all players know before they sign their contracts that their owners have all

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Pennell Institute opened Sept.-
 tember 4, 1951, with an enrollment
 of 100 students. The faculty con-
 sisted of Mr. Elliott Small, prin-
 cipal, teacher of math and drivers'
 training. Mrs. Mary Ricker, teacher
 of English and languages. Mrs. Glen-
 nis Bowie, teacher of Home Econ-
 omics. Mr. Reginald Chamberlain
 commercial teacher, varsity coach of
 basketball and baseball. Mr. Law-
 rence Dunn, teacher of science and
 English, coach of girls' basketball.
 Mr. James Tobin, teacher of indust-
 rial arts and junior varsity coach.

Sept. 12. Band Concert
 Sept. 13. Sophomores ordered class
 rings
 Sept. 14. Alumni had reception for
 teachers.
 Sept. 17. Mr. Howas came. We start-
 ed the annual magazine drive.
 Sept. 19. Baseball at Freeport. We
 won 10-4.
 Sept. 26. We had the afternoon off
 for Cumberland Fair.
 Sept. 28. Freshman Reception. What
 cute Freshmen!
 Oct. 8. We had the afternoon off be-
 cause of a teachers meeting.
 Oct. 12. Columbus Day
 Oct. 15. Seniors went to Brunswick
 to have their pictures taken.
 Oct. 17. The P.T.A. was organized.
 Oct. 24. Dance sponsored by the
 girls' basketball team.
 Oct. 25-26. More time off for teach-
 ers' convention.
 Oct. 29. "Mush" Moore spoke at an
 assembly.
 Nov. 1. What happened tonight? (two
 freshman girls should know).
 Nov. 2. Freshman put on their first
 dance.
 Nov. 8. Exhibition basketball game
 with St. Francis. We lost to the
 score of 54-47.
 Nov. 9. Junior Prom. We dazzled
 one of the teachers, didn't we kids?
 Nov. 12. No school again today.
 Nov. 15-16. Senior Play. There are
 some good actors (or should we say
 characters) in the Senior class.

Nov. 16. A sad day for all. Mrs.
 Bowie left.
 Nov. 21. Thanksgiving vacation
 Nov. 27. Basketball at Gorham. We
 won. The score was 54-37.
 Nov. 28. Girls played at Freeport.
 Nov. 30. Standish played here. We
 won again with the score of 66-36.
 That was a good play John!!!
 Dec. 4. We played at Windham. We
 lost. The score was 39-36. Better
 luck next time, boys.
 Dec. 7. Gorham played here. We won
 again. The score was 77-47.
 Dec. 11. Pennell played at New
 Gloucester. We won with the score
 of 54-33.
 Dec. 14. Greely came up h e r e .
 We lost. Too bad boys. The score
 was 42-37.
 Dec. 18. The Windham girls play-
 ed here.
 Dec. 20. Pennell boys went to Free-
 port. We lost.
 Dec. 20. The C oral Society gave a
 concert for Christmas.
 Dec. 20. Pennell girls played at
 Greely.
 Dec. 21. Christmas Assembly. Look
 what the teachers got! Two weeks
 vacation.
 Dec. 28-29. Boys' Basketball team
 went up country. Boy what appetit-
 es!
 Dec. 31. New Years Eve Dance spon-
 sored by the Kiwanis.
 Jan. 2. Back to school. My, see
 the pretty clothes.
 Jan. 4. We played at North Yarmouth.
 Academy. We lost. The score was
 59-46.
 Jan. 8. Woodstock played here. We
 won again. The score was 73-43.
 Jan. 9. Mid-year ex a m s. They
 weren't too hard.
 Jan. 11. Pennell played at St a n -
 dish. We won again. The score was
 58-28.
 Jan. 14. Gorham State Teachers
 Freshman played here. Too bad. We
 lost. The score 53-49.
 Jan. 16. Pennell played at Porter.
 We won again with the score 66-55

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Jan. 18. Pennell played at Woodstock. We won again the score 68-50.
Feb. 1. First issue of Pennell Pencil.
Feb. 7. Ken Mc Kenzie and his group sponsored by Seniors Mothers Club.
Feb. 8. We played Yarmouth here. We lost. The score 75-55.
Feb. 11. We played Scarboro at the Portland Boys Club. We won. The score 50-56.
Feb. 13. We played Greeley in the tournament play off. Lost 51-37.
Feb. 29. Second edition of the Pennell Pencil by the Commercial Club.
Mar. 7. Old Timers Basketball. What cute players!!!!
Mar. 13-14. Junior-Senior Minstrel. Are some of the Juniors professional?
Mar. 18. Junior-Senior Minstrel at Pownel State School.
Mar. 21. Spring Hop sponsored by the Freshman class.
Mar. 27. Girls Glee Club Concert.
Mar. 28. Cabaret by the Junior Class.
Mar. 28. Third edition of the Pencil.
Apr. 4. Barn Dance by Freshman.
Apr. 15. Orchestra and Glee Club.
Apr. 16-17. Speaking Contest.
Apr. 18. The Seniors leave for their Class Trip.
Apr. 18. The beginning of a week vacation.
Apr. 25. Back to school.
May 2. Maypole Dance sponsored by Junior Class.
May 6. Lecture by Commander MacMillan.
May 9. Threeone act plays by the Pennell Players.
May 23. Mr. & Miss P. I. Dance by the Sophomore Class.
June 1. Baccalaureate.
June 6. Graduation

Judith Berry
Robert Doughty

TOUPEE OR NOT TOUPEE

"Pooch" O'Cooch was a very small man for a private detective. He was scarcely four feet in height, weighed about eighty-five pounds and he was as slow as Charles Qualey. In spite of his size, "Pooch" had a reputation for always getting his man. He was noted for his fearlessness and his ability to handle a double-barreled, sawed off air rifle.

On this particular day, "Pooch" was sitting in his cubbyhole of an office when a weak knock came upon the door.

"Come in, you're out," O'Cooch said. A tall, leggy blonde in a pair of spike-heeled pumps, wobbled into the office. She was not pretty, and when I say "leggy" I mean leggy like a giraffe.

"Oh, you must help me," she moaned. A look of worry spread across her ugly face.

"Siddown before you fall down"

"Thank you, you're just too sweet." She slid into the rickety client's chair.

"Darling, I want you to find my husband's toupee. It's been missing for several days. He looks simply ghastly without it."

"And who is your better half, baybee."

"J.X. Crankcase, of the Crankcase, Crankcase and Crankcase Oil Refineries. I am Mrs. Crankcase."

"Which one?"

"I told you who my husband was, dahling."

"So you did, baybee. Sorry. Have you a picture of him. I must study his dome so I can get the size and shape of the wig."

(Toupee or not Toupee Cont.)

"Yaws, I have one." (She dug into a large suitcase and handed the detective a small photo,)

J.X. Crankcase was a big, barrel-shaped man in his fifties and perched atop his head was a rat's nest that resembled a wig.

"You say your husband looks ghastly without it. I think he looks ghastly with it."

Mrs. Crankcase gave O'Cooch two dollars, a few necessary details in order that the case be solved, and they went out to the Crankcase home.

O'Cooch's client introduced him to the members of the household. There was Hives, the butler, Ophelia, the maid; and Kate, the housekeeper. "Pooch" looked them over carefully and then said, "Has either one of you creatures stolen a red wig, a beautiful red wig; the wig of the great famous J.X. Tankface?"

"The name is Crankcase, sir," put in the butler.

"Who cares? I asked you a question!"

They all shook their senseless little heads and stood there, twiddling their thumbs.

"When did you last see his wig, Kate?"

"Oi don't remember. And foither more I wouldn't steal the oild boy's hair, not me. Not oild Katy McGillicuddy."

"Okay, What about you, Hives?"

"Me? Sir. Surely you don't think I'd run off with the mawster's toupee. The last time I saw it was when he and I had a spot of tae lawst week."

"Thank you and all that sort of tommyrot," "Pooch" said, with a note of sarcasm.

"How about you, Ophelia?"

"Oh, no sir, Ha ha ...I wouldn't take anything...hee hee.....I haven't seen it for weeks...hee... ha ha.

"What is the matter with her?" O'Cooch addressed Mrs. Crankcase.

"She's a little off the beam dahling. But of course, let's leave this behind and sit on the porch where we can be alone,hmmmm?"

"Why Mrs. Crankcase, you have nerve to try to stop a man! Out of the way, baybee, I hear duty calling."

"Don't be silly, that's my husband in the bathtub."

"Nevertheless, I must go up stairs Be gone with you," The detective said, pushing her back.

"Dahling, let me come with you." she cried as she followed up to the top of the stairs.

"Go away," he said, proudly and he shoved her over the bannister. "Now, I can get to work." He stomped into the bathroom and came face to face with J.X. Crankcase. The oil tycoon was hiving a bubble bath in a great gold tub.

"What do you mean by bursting in here? Can't a man have a little privacy?"

"Sir, I'm O'Cooch, the private detective your wife hired to find your toupee."

"Oh, by all means, sit down."

"Where?"

("Toupee or not Toupee Cont.)

"Anyplace that will make you comfortable."

O'Cooch sat.

"When did you first miss your wig, sir?"

"Last week-end. I was getting ready to go out and when I came to comb my hair, I found that it was not there."

"That accounts for the scratches on your head, eh?"

"Yes, while you're here, Mr. O'Cooch, you'd better have dinner with us."

"Don't mind if I do, What'cha havin'?"

"Spaghetti and meat balls."

"I'll be here" "Pooch" went downstairs and out to the kitchen where Kate McGillicuddy was fishing dinner. The cook was back-to so he grabbed a fork with the good intention of testing the spaghetti. He dug the fork into the kettle, came up with a big gob, and popped it into his mouth.

"Cough.....a.....bloey!" The food came out of his mouth and landed on the floor at his feet.

"Aha! I have the missing toupee!"

The rest of the household came rushing in just in time to see the detective scoop up the stuff that he had chewed.

"Why, Mr. O'Cooch, you've found it," Mrs. Crankcase cried, happily.

"Yeah, an' it was right with your spaghetti. Kate McGillicuddy is guilty of the crime."

"Oi didn't see the gold thing, I'm half blind."

"Nevertheless we have found it."

And so, "Pooch" O'Cooch brings another criminal to justice.

Ralph Lashua



(Baseball cont.)

rights to sell, fire or have them resign. I think that if a player isn't good enough to make the team and play steady ball he shouldn't be allowed in the Major Leagues.

When all the owners keep their player's salaries below one-hundred thousand dollars they will have the real game of baseball. If they just play the ones that play the best, they will have good teams always.

As I sum up these facts, I see that if they ever stop playing the famous men the fans won't go to the games for it is the fans who are paying these players, and if they go they will want to see their favorites. It is either a case of having a good team or having a poor one and getting rich.

Ralph Taylor '52

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And far o'er the sea,
Two Maine boys were dreamin',
Of things that might be.
Hockey and skiing, fast flying sleds,
Ice cream and pies, soft downy beds,
Parties and dances, movies and races,
Shoppers galore with radiant faces.
Mother and Dad, yes, plenty of folks,
Old Uncle Hezzie and his corny jokes,
Mem'ries of days that were plumb full of joy
To any red blooded American Boy.
Then came reality, cold and dank,
No Santa Clause was in this snow bank,
Nothing but sorrow, grief and despair,
No pretty tinsel gleamed out there.
Nothin' but bullets, powder, and noise,
Things that are foreign to many young boys,
Marching and marching until quite sick,
Not in the plans of good old St. Nick.
Let us hope and pray that wars may not be,
That trouble be settled 'round the Christmas tree,
Peace and contentment o'er all may fall
Merry Christmas to Russians,
Koreans and All.

A CHRISTMAS OF TELEGRAMS

The snow fell softly on the green grass that had been so welcome to bare feet the season before. A person looking out from the inside would think it as beautiful as a "Currier and Ives" winter scene. But if they had gone outside they would have felt differently, for it was so cold that even the animals with nice warm fur, hunted for extra shelter. Snow plows plowed as they had never plowed before. Motorists were extremely careful so that everyone would have a "Merry Christmas". Although the storm was bad, it looked rather peaceful to a passerby.

Inside the walls of the vine-covered hospital, a little boy was struggling to live long enough to see Christmas and his Father. The small boy was Tommy Adams, who had been a leukemia patient for three years. Tommy's Father was a jet-pilot serving his country in Korea.

Downstairs in the laboratory a blood technician worked busily preparing blood for her best friend's son. Marianne Raffi, the technician, knew how Kathy would feel to have her only son die around Christmas and no husband to share these sorrowful tears. Marianne knew from experience. It had happened only a year ago that she had heard the terrible news that crashed down her wall of love and admiration. It had been one week before Christmas, a day so much like today that she prayed that this tragedy might not befall some other unexpected family. The roads had been extremely icy. Her Mother and Father had been returning from a trip when they lost control of the car and went over into the river. Neither had survived. Of course this was a terrible blow but little did she know that more was to come.

Three days later she received a telegram saying; Corp. Robert L. Raffi is reported

missing and believed to be dead. Stop. This was as much as saying she was now alone.

Jack, her older brother, had been killed two years ago. He had earned the Congressional Medal of Honor although he had died doing so, but Marianna was very proud of him.

The door opened quietly as young Dr. Asherman entered. He was one of the shy new interns. Marianne pushed back her thoughts and greeted him.

"Good morning," she said.

"I've come to get that blood for young Tommy on Ward B", replied the doctor.

Everyone in the hospital had heard of the leukemia patient.

"Here it is. Give my love to Tommy", said Marianne.

Chapter II

Packages of all shapes, sizes and weights were arriving in Korea. Many anxious service men stood in line to receive their parcels.

A group of eight U.S. jet-planes circled over enemy territory. The leader was Jim Adams. Suddenly twenty enemy planes appeared from out of nowhere.

"Start in shooting, came the orders over the radios.

"Roger," came back in seven different voices.

One of the greatest fights between a small number of planes took place during that Christmas season. Only one U.S. plane survived--the head one. It's motor was in no condition to do anything but land so the pilot landed on the edge of enemy territory.

As he walked along a small path, he saw a limp figure lying by the road. He noticed it was a U.S. soldier. Although he was tired he carried the half-starved soldier for miles, back to camp.

(Christmas of Telegrams Cont.)

the dark white house. Only one light could be seen from the outside. She rang the bell. A tired young woman answered it.

Marianne was to tell this woman that her son would die in a few hours. She would leave as soon as her mission was completed for she wanted to be with young Tommy when he took his last breath.

Kathy couldn't help from crying when she heard the news, although she had expected it for a long time. If only Jim were here to share her tears. Kathy put on her coat and boots and went out into the street. Her great comfort had been Marianne.

As she passed the orphanage she saw a little curly headed tot in the window.

"That poor little thing," thought Kathy, "No father or mother."

Finally she walked down the long quiet corridor. A young man patted her on the shoulder.

"Mrs. Adams?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"You look as if you'd be a nice mother and I'm sure Tommy would like to have a sister," he told her. "The other night I brought Tommy a little girl to play with. Her name is Susie McClellan. She has a club foot that we're trying to fix. I'm sure you'd make her a nice mother," the doctor said.

"But Tommy is going to die," sobbed Kathy.

"Couldn't you give him a nice Christmas present like Susie? Please do it."

"All right," Kathy told him.

Kathy went in to tell Tommy about his present.

"Gee! Thanks a lot Mom. Tell Dad I'm sorru I couldn't stay awake to see him. I'm awful tir..." Tommy's words were cut off in his throat.

"A telegram for Mrs. James Adams," said the voice over the speaker. Kathy ran sobbing down the hall. She reached for the telegram. It read: JAMES ADAMS HAS BEEN DISCHARGED FROM THE U.S. ARMY-STOP-SHOULD ARRIVE ON CHRISTMAS-STOP.

This filled Kathy with new hope.

A large noise came from down the corridor. She was surprised to see Marianne come running down the corridor. Marianne passed Kathy a telegram: CORP. ROBERT RAFFI HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO A HOSPITAL IN THE UNITED STATES-STOP-HE HAS BEEN A PRISONER OF WAR BUY ESCAPED-STOP.

Kathy and Marianne were very happy because, although they both lost someone dear to them, they had found new hope.

Dr. Asherman came carrying a little curly headed tot into the room.

"Why! That's the same girl I saw in the window tonight," thought Kathy.

"Hi, Mom!" said Susie. "I'll try and be good like Tommy would want me to be."

"Of course you will be," whispered Kathy reaching for her new daughter.

"Merry Christmas," said Dr. Asherman as he disappeared.

Diane Libby

HEAVEN'S IT'S
HOT IN HERE

A couple of Negro hoboes named Bill and Joe waited along side of the railroad tracks for a train to come by so they could hitch a ride to the city. Both stood at a spot where the train would have to slow down because of a signal there. They only had to wait a short time until a passenger train approached. Bill and Joe boarded the baggage car and made room to sit down.

After sitting a few minutes they noticed a casket that was placed directly across from them. Both of them got a little jumpy seeing this so Bill, who was more superstitious than Joe, took from his pocket a bottle marked W-H-I-S-K-E-Y. Bill was drinking the contents of the bottle when he jumped a foot. He told Joe he had heard someone saying something but could not quite make it out. They looked but no one else was there besides themselves. Joe didn't believe Bill because he didn't hear anything.

After going a little way further someone spoke again. This time they both heard it. The voice seemed to be coming from the casket. Bill and Joe just looked at each other with eyes as big as saucers. By this time the voice was heard again. It was saying,
"Heavens! It's hot in here ! "

The voice was surely coming from the casket so you can imagine how scared the two of them were.

The train continued to move and every few minutes they heard the same voice saying, "Heavens ! It's hot in here ! "

This was all too much for them. Bill was sure the Whiskey was making him hear things so he threw it away. Then they took one flying leap and fled from the train.

A conductor entered a little later to make sure there were no hitch-hikers aboard and to check the baggage. He heard the words, "Heaven's It's hot in here!" so he went over to the casket, uncovered the parrot's cage, and continued checking the rest of the baggage.

Sally Bowen '53

WHAT I THINK OF WHEN I TRY
TO WRITE A COMPOSITION

I think to write a theme or composition is one of the hardest things in the world to do. Some people can take a countless number of words and ramble on and on for hours, but not I. I couldn't write a theme on "What Money Looks Like" if I were born in the United States Mint.

It beats me how some people can get their gray matter perking on all eight cylinders. They can take a pencil and a piece of paper and in five minutes have a million dollar essay ready for the press or to be broadcast or tellectcast from coast to coast.

Let's consider Uncle Louie. Now there's a character if there ever was one. If there's a man in these United States who has any more material for some good stories than he has, I'd like to meet him. Dear Uncle Louie has been more places and has had more teeth knocked out than any other person I know.

As I sit here racking my brain trying to think of some gay little incident in my hum-drum past sometime way back there somewhere, the clock ticks on into the night and I become very tired and less conscious of the job I am supposed to do. I can't think of anything to write for a composition and I'll not be able to if I sit up until 4:00 a.m., so I might as well stop writing about nothing right now...

Wayne Sherwood '53

Hate is perhaps the most terrible emotion a person can feel for it can turn a kind and happy person into a mean, hateful one. Hate caused by jealousy has even more of an effect on a person's soul.

To some people, a small town life could seem drab and boring, but to Donna Kenyon it seemed very wonderful. She had been born in this town, the daughter of one of the wealthier merchants. She had always been pampered, and since she was a very small child she had taken dancing lessons. To her, dancing was the most important thing in her life.

Her world seemed calm and secure; she had everything a girl could want: good parents, pretty clothes, good looks, and (perhaps most important) Jack, the captain of the football team, for a boyfriend. Jack owned a "souped-up" jalopy which, he bragged, could really go!

Then one day Donna's world crashed around her ears. It started just like any other day, with Jack stopping to drive her to school.

"Hear there's a new girl in town," Jack said teasingly.

"Why should I care?" Donna replied, but she already felt pangs of jealousy to think that Jack would notice another girl.

The subject was quickly dropped but the conversation did not leave Donna's mind.

When they reached school, there was a crowd of boys and girls gathered in the senior home room. In the center of this group stood a petite girl, with jet black hair and big brown eyes. Her sweater and skirt, though like the other girl's, seemed to have a style all of its own.

Donna had expected the boys to pay attention to the new girl, but she was hurt and angry to see how the girls crowded around the newcomer.

Betty, one of Donna's closest friends, spied Donna and Jack.

"Hey, kids, come and meet Penny!"

The introductions were made. Donna pretended she didn't see the look that passed between Jack and Penny, but already she was afraid of the future.

It didn't take Penny long to make friends, and it wasn't long before she was included in the crowd in which Donna and Jack belonged.

An outstanding thing about Penny was that she always wore tiny silver bells on each shoe. You could tell when she was coming because of the tinkle that accompanied her.

There was an attraction between Penny and Jack, but because Jack was going steady, Penny turned her attention to Donald. Donald was a nice boy, except, like Jack he had a hot rod, but unlike Jack he was very reckless.

The seniors chose as a class play, a musical. Donna was sure of the leading part, a part that required tryouts. At these tryouts she was dismayed to find that Penny was trying for the same part as she. However, this was unintentional on Penny's part. Penny received the part, with Donna taking the second lead.

There were no words between Penny and Donna; in fact, on the surface, they were good friends. But all could sense the tension between them, and even the hatred on Donna's part.

The class threw themselves whole-heartedly into play rehearsals. Penny had natural grace and rhythm that can be taught by no teacher and with her dancing, the play was sure to be a success. Donna's part required dancing too. Every spare minute of her time was devoted to her dancing, to bring it to perfection before the play, and, if within her power, to outshine Penny.

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(Jealous Friend cont.)

Donna's mother had promised that after the play she could have a party at their cottage, on a near-by lake.

The play was a great success and Penny was called back for one curtain call after another. Each time she insisted Donna should share the glory. Even this act of friendship did not penetrate Donna's cold heart.

As soon as the audience left, the boys and girls ran for the cars. Donna stepped out the door just in time to see Jack help Penny into his car. She turned, filled with jealousy and hate, and ran to Donald's car and climbed in beside Donald.

"I don't think Donna liked it because you asked me to ride with you", said Penny.

"She'll get over it," replied Jack, "Have you got your skates?"

"Right here."

He tossed her skates to the back and they drove (the car crowded with laughing teenagers) the bells on the skates kept time with the bumps.

The minute that Donna seated herself in Donald's car, she had a premonition that she had made a mistake. But her hate for Penny wouldn't change her mind. This premonition was strengthened when Donald suggested that they "throw a scare" into Jack.

Both cars were packed full. Donald tread on the gas and left Jack far behind. The road to the cottage was wooded on one side, while on the other side were guard rails, to prevent one from sliding over a steep "drop off". On the wooded side were

several wood roads, leading to various cottages. It was into one of these roads that Donald drove, turned off his headlights and set waiting.

"Let's go on," Donna urged, "someone might get hurt."

"Don't be silly," Donald snapped, "I can handle this car."

Because of her hate for Penny Donna did not protest further.

It wasn't long until, in the distance, they could hear the hum of Jack's motor. As he drew almost in front of the road, Donald careened into the highway forcing Jack into the guardrails, Jack's car collided with Donald's and both plunged over the guard rails. There was a sickening crash and then all was silent except the tinkle of a bell on a pair of white skates.

The result of the accident was not as bad as it might have been, but all were taught a very serious lesson. The worst result of the accident was that Donna could never dance again because the muscles in her legs were injured, which would not hinder her walking, but her dancing days were over. The rest were just shaken up, but this incident will always remain in their minds.

Donna and Jack are back together and Donna's closest friend is Penny. They confide in each other, and you couldn't find two girls closer. It's a funny thing though, there are no longer any bells on Penny's shoes.

Judith Libby '52



THE STAG

From the twilight of the rushes
Forth into the flush of sunset,
He moves with bending grace.

Head erect, with crown uplifted,
Nostrils tense, his eyes depict
Accaution measured in his stately pace.

Minutes seem to me like hours-
While I, enveloped by the silence,
Fear a breath will plunder such a sight.

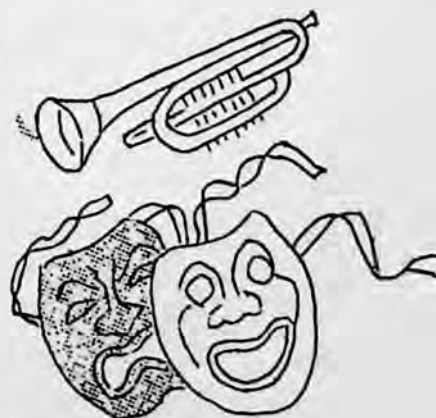
A gentle breeze now stirs the pines-
And the stag aware now of my presence
Disappears into the waning light.

Ann Dingwell '53

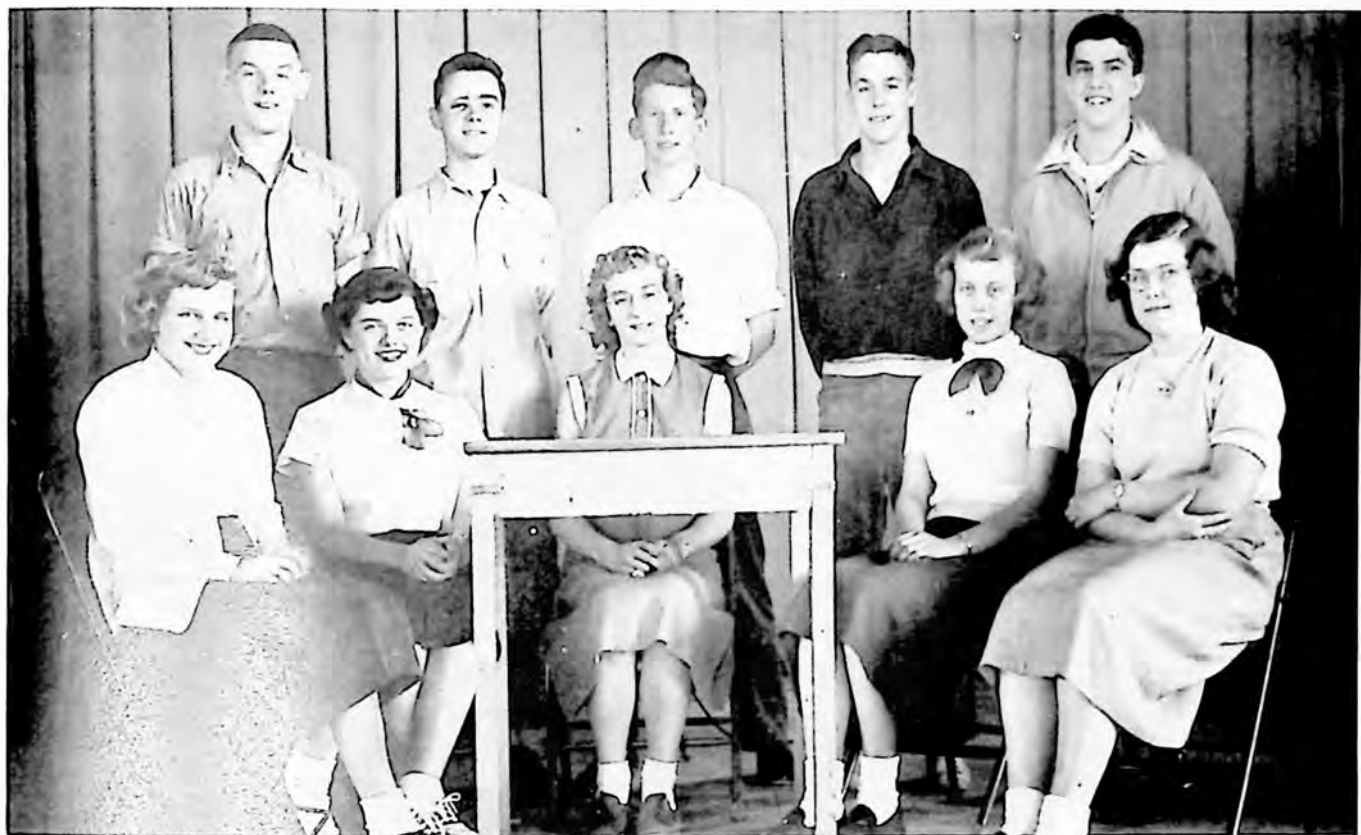
AT PENNELL WE HAVE--

Barter	but	no	Trade	Maxwell	but	no	Coffee
Berry	but	no	Nut	MacDonald	but	no	Farmer
Butler	but	no	Maid	Nichols	but	no	Dimes
Carr	but	no	Truck	Reed	but	no	Bulrushes
Carver	but	no	Knife	Small	but	no	Large
Darling	but	no	Sweetheart	Towne	but	no	City
Dunn	but	no	Finish	Tripp	but	no	Fall
Ferri	but	no	Angel	Webb	but	no	Spider
Freeman	but	no	Liberty	White	but	no	Black
King	but	no	Queen	Whitney	but	no	Cottongin

ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council



Back row, left to right: L. Libby, R. Ordway, R. Skilling, R. Caswell, J. Ferri.
Front row: J. Foster, P. Barter, N. Webb, P. Libby, P. Brown.

Athletic Association



Back row, left to right: R. Taylor, R. Chamberlain (adviser), R. Skilling.
Front row: N. Webb, P. Barter.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

This year the Student Council members are: Patty Brown, Robert Caswell, Freshmen; Patty Barter, Joe Ferri; Sophomores; Ruel Ordway, Patty Libby, Juniors; Lawrence Libby and Nancy Webb, Seniors; and Robert Skilling as a representative of the Athletic Association.

The officers elected were:

President Nancy Webb

Secretary and Treasurer Patty Libby

This year we have had no projects. We have, however, sold cold drinks, PENNELL pins, and various school supplies to make a little money for our treasury.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

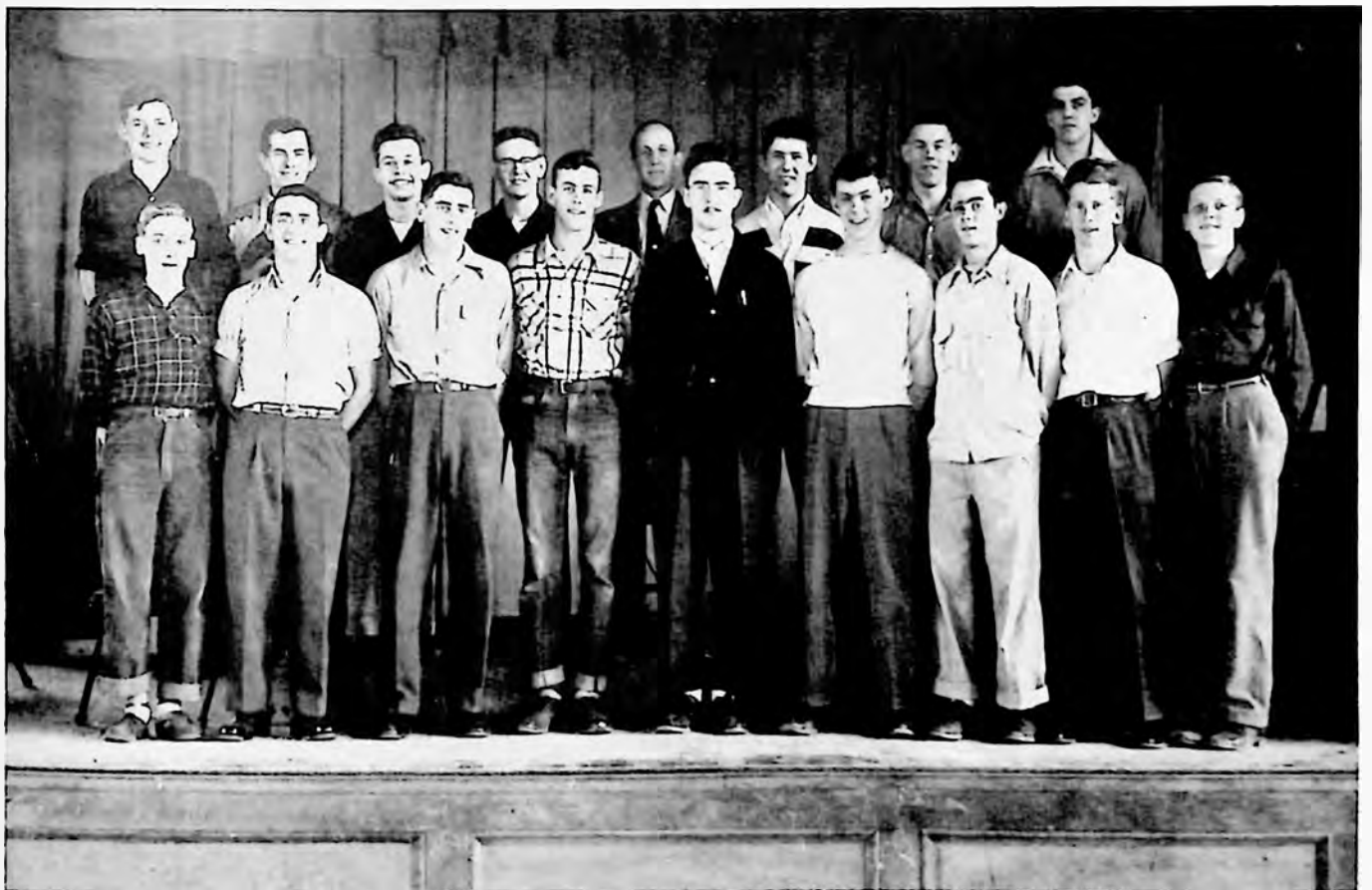
The Athletic Association elected the following officers for the year 1951-1952. Robert Skilling, president; Ralph Taylor, vice-president; Nancy Webb, secretary and treasurer; and Patty Barter, student council representative. Under Mr. Chamberlain's able supervision we sold refreshments at the basketball games, and so earned money to buy new jackets and some baseball equipment in addition to giving over a hundred dollars worth of tickets to the Key Club in order to help pay for the bleachers.

Commercial Club



Back row, left to right: R. Blais, J. Megquier, N. Webb, P. Dudley, S. Darling, M. Lockard, A. Libby, J. Berry, R. Chamberlain (adviser).
 Second row: E. Whitney, E. Boynton, M. Merrill, N. Reed, J. Foster, P. Maxwell, J. Foster, C. Farrer, C. Nason.
 Seated: S. Bowen, J. Butler, A. Dingwell, J. Bunnell, S. Strout, A. Whitney, J. Pollard, J. Foster, S. Morrison.

Key Club



Back row, left to right: J. Carver, W. Whitney, K. Hayes, B. Dunn, E. Small (adviser), R. Barter, L. Libby, J. Ferri.
 Front row: R. Towne, M. Brown, E. Leach, S. Caswell, J. Rand, C. Barter, R. Ordway, R. Skilling, R. Dolloff.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was organized early in December. Any student who has taken or is taking commercial subjects is eligible for membership. Each month it publishes a newspaper and a new editor for each paper.

We have put out four newspapers, our editors-in-chief being Nancy Reed, Nancy Wobb, Judi Butler and Anne Whitney, respectively.

There are other things the Commercial Club has done mainly printing programs, etc. that the school needs.

Josephine Lockard was elected for president, she left school shortly after and Sylvia Strout, the vice-president, took over her job. Anne Whitney is the secretary and treasurer.

The Commercial Club sponsored an award banquet in April.

The Commercial Club has had a very successful year.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club reorganized this year and the new Sophomore members were elected. This brought the membership to the following list:

Warren Whitney, Malcolm Brown, Jay Rand, Ralph Taylor, Robert Skilling, Clinton Barter, Lawrence Libby, Kenneth Hayes, Stearns Casewell, Richard Barter, Ruel Ordway, Burchard Dunn, Joseph Ferri, Ronald Dolloff, John Carver, and Richard Towne.

Our officers who were elected last year are as follows:

President	Jay Rand
Vice President	Clinton Barter
Treasurer	Ralph Taylor

Mr. Small has been our advisor although he deserves a different title like "mainstay of the club". He has done much more work, I'm sure, than ever an advisors called for.

Our most important contribution was the bleachers. We installed them in November and we feel that they were one of the greatest improvements we could have made. To help pay for them we took different jobs in town and sponsored Commander McMillian's lecture.

Chorus



Back row, left to right: R. Dolloff, J. Carver, V. Hutchinson, S. Libby, S. Morrison, S. Nason, J. Doughty, Miss McDonell, S. Ustic, B. Dunn, E. Boyanton, N. Ordway.
 Third row: J. Foster, P. Dudley, S. Darling, R. Ordway, J. Pollard, P. Maxwell, S. Strout, C. Hansen, C. Farrer.
 Second row: A. Whitney, J. Foster, J. Berry, B. Sawyer, S. Nichols, N. Cowie, P. Barter, M. Morrell, J. Megquire, A. Dingwell.
 First row: A. Ferri, D. Libby, B. Pollard, C. Barter, C. Qualey, J. Libby, M. Lockard, P. Brown.

Glee Club



Back row, left to right: J. Foster, V. Hutchinson, P. Dudley, S. Morrison, J. Megquier, J. Berry, S. Strout, A. Ferri.
 Second row: D. Libby, S. Darling, B. Sawyer, C. Hanson, J. Pollard, P. Maxwell, A. Dingwell.
 Front row: P. Barter, M. Lockard, B. Pollard, S. Nichols, N. Cowie, J. Libby, M. Merrill.

Chorus Report

We started this year under the direction of Miss Frances MacDonald.

At our first meeting we elected the following officers:

President	Charles Qualey
Vice President	Clinton Barter
Secretary	Judith Libby

Our schedule was a very busy one. Our first appearance was at a Christmas Program.

We sang a few selections at the High School Prize Speaking.

In May we had the privilege of singing at the Music Festival which was in in Lewiston this year.

We will also sing at Graduation.

Our year on the whole was a very successful one. We are looking forward to another year with Miss MacDonald.

Glee Club Report

An All Girls' Glee Club was organized this year under the direction of Miss MacDonald.

We met once a week after school to practice.

In April Miss MacDonald and her father, a tenor and well-known choir director in Boston, presented a Spring Concert. The Gray and New Gloucester Glee Clubs sang a few selections.

Next year we hope to have a better year.

We wish to thank Miss MacDonald for spending her extra time with us.

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Band and Orchestra



Back row, left to right: E. Bibber, P. Ustic, M. Kenny, V. Crandall, D. Bibber.
 Second row: R. Dolloff, J. Hall, B. Adler, R. Whitney, P. Sawyer, R. Sawyer, P. Morrison, N. Ordway.
 Third row: B. Sawyer, S. Strout, S. Morrison, P. Liberty, M. Merrill, N. Reed, C. Hanson, E. Whitney.
 Fourth row: J. Pollard, E. Boynton, M. Taylor, K. Lashua, D. Libby, C. Libby, L. Ayer, J. Sawyer, P. Maxwell.

Whirlpool Staff



Seated, left to right: A. Dingwell, R. Barter, M. Lockard, S. Caswell, R. Ordway.
 Standing: B. Dunn.

BAND

The Gray Band was organized under the direction of Mr. Ernest Hill, assisted by Mr. Carl Liberty, percussion and Mr. Alexander Pallang, reeds. It is now under the direction of Mrs. Kilbourne of Casco.

The membership is 29. This number includes majorettes. Miss Berta Lee Sawyer is the head majorette.

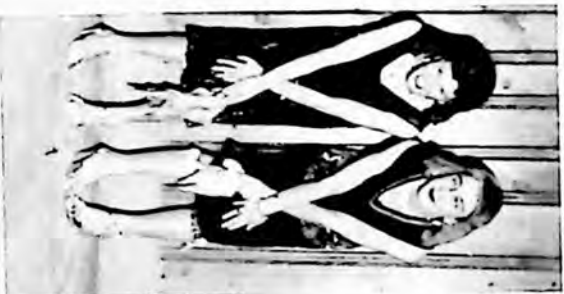
There is a band practice every Monday at 2:00 in the gym. We have furnished music at the following events during the past year: Memorial Day, Old Home Day, Southern Maine Music Festival, the Milk Day Parade, and a recent concert.

In May we gave a concert in the gym which we thought successful. We feel the past year has been a successful one and hope it will continue to be so.

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Junior-Senior Minstrel



MINSTREL SHOW REPORT

On March 13 and 14 the Juniors and Seniors presented their annual Minstrel Show. The coaches, Mr. Mrs. Karl Libby and Mrs. Geneva Burns did a fine job in preparing us for the two big nights.

The end men were: William White, Richard Barter, Stearns Caswell, Wayne Sherwood, Philip Humphrey, Clinton Barter, Ralph Lashua, and Eugene Leach. Jay Rand put in a fine performance as interlocuter. His hat ($8\frac{1}{2}$) was three or four sizes too small though.

Wayne Sherwood stole the show as the buxom Beulah.

Mr. Whitmore, head of the entertainment at Pownal State School invited us over to put on the show for the people there.

We should also like to thank Warren Cole for the patience and time he put in as our pianist.

We have had a good time putting on these Minstrels and we hope they will continue to have as much success as they have had in the past.

Key to Senior Baby Pictures

First row left to right:

Eugene Leach
Barbara Pollard
Carlene Tripp

Second row:

Fred Meserve
Carol Nason
Ralph Taylor

Third row:

Robert Berry
Ralph Lashua
Judy Libby
Nancy Webb

Second page, first row left to right:

Mike Brown
Lawrence Libby

Second row:

Joann Bunell
Ann Ferri

Senior Baby Pictures





ALUMNI

1942

Luella Boyd Warren--Portland, Maine
Dorothy Colley--Boston, Mass.
Edgar Dauphinee--(Deceased)
Madeline Grant Penley--Standish, Me.
Roland Humphrey--New Hampshire
Mae Muzzy--So. Portland, Maine
Ruth Smith Nutting--Lansing, Mich.

1943

Beatrice Adler Muzzy--Gray, Maine
Giles Carr--Gray, Maine
Arnold Hall--California
Milo Cummings--Gray, Maine
Shirley Kuch Skilling--Gray, Maine
Geraldine Pollard Cose--Boston, Mass.
Jeanne Smith--Portland, Maine
Elizabeth Stetson--Yarmouth, Maine
Earle Wilson--Gray, Maine
Frank Lee Mitchell--Lewiston, Maine

1944

Marion Thompson Sawyer, Gray, Maine
Colleen Blake--Walpole, Mass.
Harold Cooper--Auburn, Maine
Ethel Tripp Stewart--California
Clara Wilbur--Rangeley, Maine
Louiza Douville--Crawford-Falmouth, Maine
Merilyn Cole Pollard--Gray, Maine
Leon Hitchcock--Gray, Maine
Walter Stewart--San Diego, Cal.
Janice Doughty Morrison--New Gloucester, Maine

1945

Alta Goff Foster--Dry Mills, Maine
Doris MacDonald Morrison--New Gloucester, Maine
Alicia Wilbur Wilkins--New Vineyard, Massachusetts
Sergeant Richard Prince--Fort Devens, Boston, Mass.
James Pollare--Gray, Maine
Carleton Skilling--Gray, Maine
Donald Strout--Portland, Maine
Payson Tufts--Michigan
Irving Verrill--West Falmouth, Me.
Kenneth Sayward--Gray, Maine

1946

Priscilla Douvielle Maples--Cal.
Priscilla Dunn Thomas--Ohio
Pauline Pollard Tufts--Michigan

Ethel Verrill Small--Portland, Me.
Martha White O'Neil--Gray, Maine
Reginald Clark--Gray, Maine
Pvt. Karl Libby--U.S. Army
Lloyd Wing--New Jersey
Marcus Muzzy--U.S. Navy

1947

Clifford Goff--New Jersey
Pfc. Leslie Taylor--U.S. Marines
Beverly Maxwell Prince--Gray, Me.
Aldine Tripp Parker--Danville, Me.
Olive Hitchcock Lewis--Portland, Maine
Viola Hatch Pollard--Gray, Maine
George Humphrey--Gray, Maine
Philip Pollard--Gray, Maine
Clifton Hall--G.S.T.C.
Barbara Nichols Humphrey--Gray, Me.
Robert Slater--New Gloucester, Me.
Fae Wilson--Portland, Maine
Lawrence Robinson--U.S. Marines

1948

Henry Beck--Attending U. of M.
Maurice Childs--New Gloucester, Me.
Beverly Douglass Parker--Gray, Me.
Patricia Dunn--Gray, Maine
Pauline Ferri--Gray, Maine
Nina Hicks Lippencott--Auburn, Me.
Eleanor Humphrey Whiston--Stoneham, Massachusetts
Gordon Kimball--U.S. Air Force
Ruth Jenkins--Hartford, Conn.
Neal LaVallee--U.S. Air Force
Abbie Lunn--New Gloucester, Maine
Virginia Marsh Gormley--York Harbor, Maine
Kenneth Sanborn--U.S. Army
George White--U.S. Air Force
Sgt. Ralph White--U.S. Air Force

1949

Norma Bishop Higgins--Gray, Maine
Madeline Blake--New Gloucester, Me.
John Cobb--U.S. Army
Erminie Grandall White--Gray, Maine
Robert Hatch--Brooklyn, N.Y.
Austin Kuch--U.S. Army
Richard Lashua--U.S. Navy
Malcolm Mac Donald--U.S. Navy
Kenneth Morey--U.S. Army
Priscilla Pollard LaValle--Alabama

((Alumni Cont.))

Beatrice Rolfe Skilling--Gray, Me.
Barbara Tufts Pollard --Gray, Me.
Kenneth Skilling--Gray, Maine
Joan Wilson--Easton, Maine

1950

Martin Barker--U.S. Air Force
Dorothy Ann Beck--Colby College
Jeanette Christine Bishop--U.of M.
Patricia Carll--Gray, Maine
Marion Foster Mason-- Gray, Maine
James Gilpatrick--U.S. Navy
Barbara Keene Hawkes--Westbrook, Me.
Ellen Kimball--Gray, Maine
Beatrice Lund--Portland, Maine
Beatrice Marr--Gardiner, Maine
Barbara Mason--North Carolina
Helen Sawyer--Dry Mills, Maine
Mary Thurlow Keene--Portland, Me.
James Verrill--Gray, Maine
George Robert Webb--South Carolina
Wendall White--U.S. Navy
Phillip Whitney--Gray, Maine
Barbara Witham--Pownal, Maine
Dolores Worden Haskell--Pownel, Me.

1951

Frederick Ayer--G.S.T.C.
Richard Ayer--G.S.T.C.
Hubert Cobb--Massachusetts
Carl Duplisea--Gray, Maine
Carolyn Garland--Gray, Maine
Hans Hansen--Ohio
Gerald Humphrey--U.of M.
Cora Leach--Gray, Maine
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Roy MacDonald--Gray, Maine
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Dwight Quint--Augusta, Maine
Robert Sawyer--Attending Portland
Junior College
Rita Sayward--Gray, Maine
Audrey Todd--G.S.T.C.
Gordon Tufts--U.S. Navy
Muriel Verrill--U. of M.
Robert White--U.S. Air Force
Cecile Bilter--U.S. Air Force
Beverly Smith-- Gray, Maine

Frederick Adler

William White

SKILLINGS AWARD WON BY:

1942 Ruth Smith Vetting
1943 Earle Wilson
1944 Colleen Blake
1945 James Pollard
1946 Ethel Verrill Small
1947 Clifton Hall
1948 Henry Beck
1949 Kenneth Skilling
1950 Dorothy Beck
1951 Muriel Verrill

EXCHANGES

The Junior Class of Pennell Institute is glad to be exchanging yearbooks with the following schools. We have enjoyed the books of previous years and we have no criticism what soever to offer.

Bridgton High School

Gould Academy

Greely Institute

Falmouth High School

Leavitt Institute

New Gloucester High School

North Yarmouth Academy

Porter High School

Potter Academy

Windham High School

Standish High School

SPORTS



Basketball



VARSITY

Back row, left to right: L. Dunn, Manager, G. Leach, R. Skilling, R. Taylor, K. Hayes, J. Ferri, R. Chamberlain, Coach.
Front row: B. Dunn, R. Barter, L. Libby, C. Barter, J. Doughty.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Left to right: J. Tobin, R. Caswell, R. Reynolds, J. Carver, J. King, M. Butler, C. Hayes, R. Towne, L. Dunn.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Our team had a fairly good season, winning 10 and losing 10.

Ralph Taylor was captain and also high scorer with 285 points. Joe Ferri was next with 233. Because of our poor league record we had to be in the play offs in the Boy's Club. We defeated Scarboro 60-56 in a very close game.

In the Exposition Building in the first round of the Triple C tournament we were defeated by Greely 51-37.

This year's season:

New Gloucester	33	Pennell	54
St. Francis	52	Pennell	44
St. Francis	45	Pennell	44
*Standish	36	Pennell	66
*Freeport	51	Pennell	37
Gorham	37	Pennell	54
*Greely	42	Pennell	38
Alumni	59	Pennell	66
Modway	45	Pennell	51
*N.Y.A.	59	Pennell	46
Woodstock	41	Pennell	73
*Standish	28	Pennell	65

G.S.T.C. (Frosh)	53	Pennell	49
Porter	55	Pennell	66
Woodstock	50	Pennell	68
Porter	49	Pennell	50
Greely	37	Pennell	27*
N.Y.A.	75	Pennell	55*
Scarboro	56	Pennell	60**
Greely	51	Pennell	37***

*League games

**Play off

***Tournament

Individual Scores:

Ralph Taylor	285
Joe Ferri	233
Kenneth Hayes	193
Robert Skilling	177
Eugene Leach	146

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Although the Junior Varsity most seven of their twelve games nearly all the games were decided by a very narrow margin. Next year the varsity can use all the material developed this year.

St. Francis	30	Pennell	20
Porter	53	Pennell	50
Standish	32	Pennell	34
N.Y.A.	40	Pennell	39
Freeport	27	Pennell	24
Greely	35	Pennell	34
Gorham	29	Pennell	32

Windham	26	Pennell	23
Standish	35	Pennell	36
Gorham	35	Pennell	37
Porter	24	Pennell	24
Greely	44	Pennell	40

Individual Scores:

Clinton Barter	73
John Doughty	69
Lawrence Libby	63
Stearns Caswell	46
Richard Towne	38

PRO FOOTBALL



Many people think of pro football as a game for big giants who don't know any better than to go out and roll around in the mud or on frozen ground on Sunday afternoons. They think these giants have no feeling so they are immune to pain. But this is far from the truth. Almost all of the players in the National Football League are college graduates while many are successful business men during the off season.

One of the amazing things about pro football is that it isn't the boys who made big names for themselves in college who are the stars in this league. Many of the college name players are a flop when they have to play against others who are as big and good as they are. One of these is Glenn Davis who was a great halfback at West Point. Yet, with the Los Angeles Rams he doesn't even play regularly. Some of the best players come from small schools.

The players get fairly good pay. The average lineman gets about six or seven thousand dollars a year and the average back gets

from eight to nine thousand. By a year's work I mean from late August, when pre-season training begins, to late December or early January. During the season they practice four hours a day, six days a week for one game on Sunday. During the game most players either play on offense or defense but not both. So a first string back getting \$15,000 may only play about 25 to 30 minutes a game for 12 games. The extra point kickers who are vitally important play less than that.

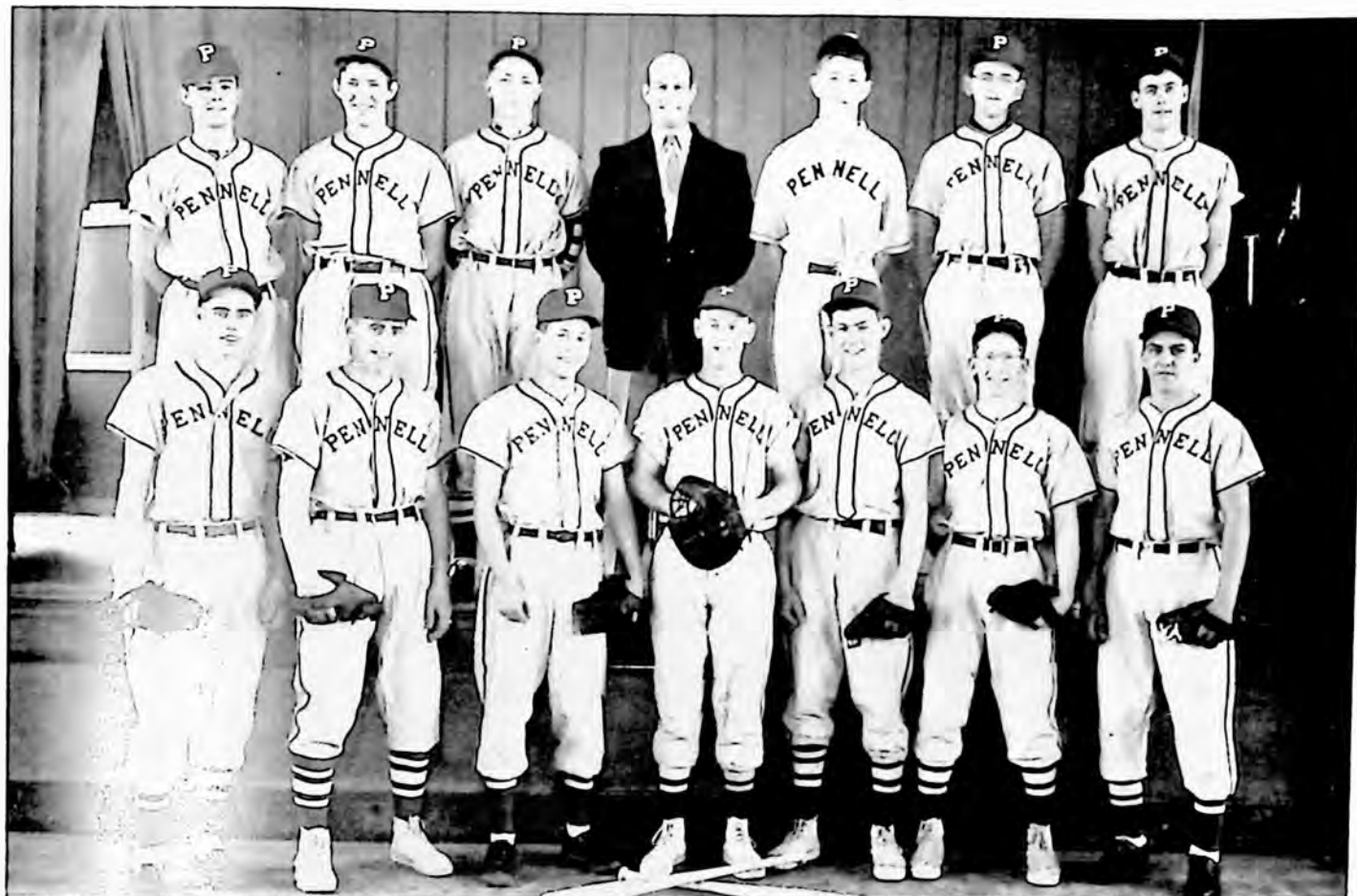
The most interesting thing about pro-football is the size of the guards and tacklers. The average lineman weighs about 230 pounds and is 6'2" tall. The backs weigh on an average of 190 to 200 lbs. It is not uncommon for a halfback weighing 170 to be tackled by a pair of tacklers whose weight may be a quarter of a ton.

The N.F.L. is divided into two divisions. Last year the Cleveland Browns won one division and the Los Angeles Rams won the other. In their play-off game the Browns won 30-28, as Lou Groza kicked a 16 yard field goal with fifteen seconds left in the game. In another great game last year the New York Giants beat Washington on a 40 yard field goal by Ray Poole, with only 4 seconds left in the game. Speaking about field goals and extra points, the kickers are deadly accurate. At least count, Harvey Johnson of the New York Yankees had 120 extra points in a row without a miss.

The Browns and the Rams are going to play again this year, and it promises to be a dandy. The National Football League surely knew what it was talking about when it said, "There's no football like Pro Football."

Lawrence Libby

Baseball 1951 Team



Back row, left to right: R. Ordway, R. Barter, P. Currie, Mr. Chamberlain, J. Doughty, F. Adler, S. Caswell.
Front row: E. Leach, R. Taylor, K. Hayes, L. Libby, C. Barter, R. Skilling, J. Ferri.

Baseball 1952 Team



Back row, left to right: L. Dunn, R. Towne, D. Harmon, R. Caswell, Mr. Chamberlain, V. Crandell, N. Keene, E. Latham, A. Latham.
Second row: C. Qualey, R. Ordway, R. Barter, P. Currie, J. Doughty, F. Adler, B. Dunn.
Front row: E. Leach, R. Taylor, K. Hayes, L. Libby, C. Barter, R. Skillings, J. Ferri, S. Caswell.

GIRLS ' BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls' basketball team did not have a very successful year. We won only one game which was with the Alumni.

Mr. Dunn was our coach and Charlene Tripp, Manager.

Carol Nason and Barbara Pollard the captain, are the only players we will lose by graduation. There are quite a number of Freshmen who ought to be of great help next year, not ot speak of the year.

At the beginning of the season there were quite a number that turned out but for various reasons we ended the season with a very small team.

The high scorer for the season was Barb Pollard, with 244 followed by Pat Libby with 154 and thirdly "Sib" Strout with 43. Other scorers; Pat Barter-41, Pat Maxwell-30, Jane Pollard-22 and Ethel Boynton-8.

Summary of Games

Freeport 56	Pennell 50
Falmouth 56	Pennell 30

Yarmouth	74	Pennell	73
New Gloucester	52	Pennell	21
Windham	52	Pennell	36
Greely	50	Pennell	18
Alumni	27	Pennell	37
Woodstock	54	Pennell	26
Windham	46	Pennell	34
Freeport	46	Pennell	31
Woodstock	47	Pennell	21
Greely	56	Pennell	26
New Gloucester	50	Pennell	24



BASIBALL TEAM 1951

Pennell didn't suffer too heavily in graduation last year at least not as much as the other Triple C schools, and so we were expected to finish very strongly in the standing.

Those who were lost by graduation were Jim Verrill, Robert Webb, and Wendell White. The team finished in second place with a 6 and 2 record. Standish won the title with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss. We were the only team to beat Standish last year.

The team is improving every year and this year will be the year to win the title. We have a veteran team with Lawrence Libby who will be behind the plate this year and Lefty Gene Loach as our star pitcher. Other experienced players are Clint Barter, Ralph Taylor, Ken Hayes, Joe Ferri, Robert Skilling, Stearns Caswell, Ruel Ordway, and Charles Qualey.

Girls' Basketball



Back row, left to right: P. Barter, S. Morrison, D. Libby, Mr. Dunn, C. Tripp, C. Nasen.
Front row: P. Maxwell, J. Foster, P. Libby, P. Barter, B. Pollard, S. Strout, P. Brown, J. Pollard, E. Boyanton.

Cheerleaders



Standing, left to right: C. Hansen, J. Pollard, P. Maxwell.
Kneeling: B. Pollard, P. Libby.

JOKES



Who's Who



-----JOKES-----

Joan M:	"I've got a hu-	Willie:	Mama says we're
	nch."		here to help others.
Richard Barter:	"Zat so? I thought	Baby Sitter:	Of course we are:
	you were just rou-	WillieL	"Well, what are the
	nd shouldered."		othors here for?"

Philip H:	"After rain falls,	Diane L:	Why did you put this
	when does it get		frog in my bed?
Mr. Small:	"In dew time, my	Patty L:	Because I couldn't
	boy, in dew time".		find a mouse.

Judi B:	"So you're going	Buzzy H:	You're really a very
	to start a bakery."		pretty girl.
Sally B:	"Yep, if I can	Ann D:	Now, now, you'd say
	raise the dough."		so even if you didn't
		Buzzy:	think so.
			Sure. And you'd
			think so even if I
			didn't say so.

Joan M:	"What are you run-		
	ning for, Stearns?"		
Stearns:	"I'm trying to keep	Sally:	Do you know her to
	two fellars from		speak to?
Joan:	fighting.	Judy:	No. Only to talk
	"Goodness! What		about.
Stearns:	two fellers?"		
	"Ken Hayes and me."		

She:	"Did you get hurt	Mr. Small:	Can you tell me any-
	when you were on		thing about the
	the football team?"		great chemists of
He:	"Nope. It was		the seventeenth cen-
	while the team was	Mike:	tury?
	on me."		They're all dead.

Kenneth H:	"I was out of town	Mrs. Freeman:	Can you tell me one
	when the class		of the uses for cow-
	play was given. Did		hide?
	it have a happy	Nancy Reed:	Sure, it holds the
	ending?"		cow together.
Ann D.	Sure. Everybody		
	was glad it ended.		

(Jokes Cont.)

Ralph T: "Er-a, Dad, I'm in love with a girl, and---
Dad: "Well, you could't have made a better choice."

Graco C: "I just LOVE ser-
vicemen don't you?"
Shirley T: "Before or after
payday?"

Mr. Carr: "Well son, how are
your marks?"
Dick C: "They're under
water."
Mr. Carr: "What do you mean
under water?"
Dick: "Below C level."

Sally B: "But I don't think
I deserve quite a
zero on this pap-
er,"
Mr. Dunn: "Neither do I, but
it's the lowest
mark I can give."

Junior Q: "Didn't I get my
hair cut here last
time?"
Barber: "I don't think so
sir, we've been
in business only
two years."

Mr. Dunn: "What pine has the
longest and sharp-
est needles?"
Buddy B: "A porcupine."

Mr. Small: "Now if I lay three
eggs here and five
over there, how
many will I have?"

Berta S: "Well to tell
the truth I
don't believe
you can do it,
Mr. Small.

Mr. Chamberlain: Young man, are
you the teacher
of this class?
Phil H: No, sir
Mr. Chamberlain: Then don't act
like an idiot.

Virginia H: Will you please
run up the sh-
ade?
Diane Libby: What do you
think I am a
squirrel?

Joe Ferri: Why does Carol
H. shut her
eyes when she
sings?
Kenneth H: She's so kind
hearted she
can't bear to
see others suf-
fer.

Mrs. Ricker: Give me an ex-
ample of a col-
lective noun.
Dick T: Garbage can.

Dale M: Did you ever
try to be a
magician?
Patty C: Just once, I
turned a Ford
into a telephone
pole.

Buddy Butler: I had a night-
mare Saturday
night.
Jane P: Yes, I saw you
with her.

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I'm Bashful	Wilbert Whitney	Hitler's Last Round Up	Philip Humphrey
Pardon My Whiskers	Paul Ustic		
I Love the Sunshine of Your Smiles	Sally Bowen	Ay, 'Round the Corner	Judy Libby
Bashful Rascal	Jean Foster	Just One More Chance	Sally Bowen
Hot Rod Race	Wayne Sherwood	Dance Me Loose	Ann Ferri
Confusin'	Kenneth Hayes	Deepfreeze Dinah	Betty Ferri Ann Dingwell
Me and My Imagination	Nancy Reed	I Love You Truly	Judy Berry
Mr. Big	Charles Hayes	Only You For Me	Joanne Bunnell Eugene Leach
Poison Ivy	Soyna Ustic	Give Me A Little Kiss	Joan Megquier
I'm My Own Grandpaw	Billy White	Don't Make Love to Mary	Stearns Caswell Clinton Barter
Love Sick Blues	Shirley Townsend	Let's Do It Again	Nancy Webb
Life Gets Te'Jus	Charles Qualey	So Long	Robert Berry
I Get Ideas	Carlene Tripp	Wang Wang Blues	Mary Lockard
Hey, Good Looking	Richard Towne	California Here I Come	Buddy Butler
Slowpoke	Roger White	The Girl That I Marry	Ralph Taylor
Lovely Bunch of Coconuts	Bib Skilling	Be My Life Companion	Shirley Libby
Down Yonder	Warren Whitney		
Come-on-a-My House	Joanne Bunnell	The Preacher and the Bear	Ralph Lashua
Undecided	Carol Nason	Tenderfoot	Richard Reynolds
Love Bug Itch	Patty Libby Richard Barter	Shoe Shine Boy	Barry Mains
Ham Bones	Eugene Leach	Three Crows	Clinton Barter Lawrence Libby Charles Qualey
Cry	Sylvia Darling		
For He's a Jolly Good Fellow	Clarence Roberts	Bad Companions	Wayne Sherwood Philip Humphrey Billy White
Anytime	Judi Butler	Shy Anne	Anne Whitney

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